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Conservationists to Hear To-day Reason for Absence.

CONGRESS IN FULL SWING

Dr. Wiley Urges National Health Bureau, and Women Discuss Farm Life for Their Sex.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—Delegates to the third National Conservation Congress will hear to-morrow just why former President Roosevelt did not attend the present meeting. Dr. Henry Wallace, president of the congress, announced to-day that a letter from Colonel Roosevelt, giving his reasons for not attending, will be made public to morrow. The letter was written to Dr. Wallace in response to a personal and pressing invitation to the former President to participate in the meeting.

Did Colonel Roosevelt in his letter critiise the present Conservation Congress? Dr. Wallace was asked.

"Not at all," he replied, "but the letter was written in Colonel Roosevelt's breeziest style, and it makes very good reading."

chief of the bureau of chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, deliver a speech on "The Health of the People. Much of the programme to-day was de voted to the subject of improving the conditions of rural life, and several womer took part in the discussions. Among them Matthew T. Scott, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Carl Vrooman, of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Scott said the problem of improving the condition of the farmer's wife was the most important be fore the convention.

Action of farreaching importance wa taken by the congress when a recommendation of the executive committee was adopted that the constitution be amended so as to create an advisory board, to be made up of one member of each national ganizations into direct co-operation with and were then "neatly beaten out of their

chief of the federal Agriculture Derait- Bying. He charged that railways in fixing ment chemistry bureau, told the compress rates often connived with great population that the health of the nation was worth centres to the detriment of smaller cities \$80,000,000,000. He made this estimate on and the country in general. the basis of 45,000,000 wage earning adults. Discussing the subject "The Co-operative each representing \$12,000 invested. This as- Movement." W. A. Beard, of Sacramento, sertion was made in an address in which Cal, said that co-operation is a means of he advocated limitation of marriage to cornerving that most valuable of all our normal and healthy individuals, segregation resources-human energy, and the most of tubercular and typhold fever patients, as | deep of all our rights and privileges-that in smallpox, yellow fever and leper cases, of establishment of a national department of health, and rigid enforcement of pure food our follures," he said, "and because abuses and drug laws.

Dr. Wiley attacked as a "thief at urer who sells adulterated foods and design The human animal, he said, is entitled to a

The drug store and the grocery store." he said, "should be distinct concerns, and President Wallace at the afternoon ses not sell each other's wares. Espe ially is ston road a letter from former President this principle true as regards of fidron, and Roosevelt, received to-day. The letter it no penalty is too severe for the man who part follows: ne penalty is too severe for the man deliberately puts a poisonous dye into can be to sell the stick for a penny, and puts two-thirds of the penny into his own pocket."

I must emphatically believe that there no movement in our country at the present time of such importance as the developing of a higher country life. The man of the United States as

That the future of the United States as of a higher country an agricultural country depends on a be made what it should an agricultural country depends on a closer relation between the farmer and the railroads was the gist of an address by Herbert Quick, of Madison, Wis., editor life, we must develop rural manhood and rural womanhood. We must have a social life on the farm, far better worth living than such life has been in the immediate past. Fray accept my, heartlest sympathy and good will.

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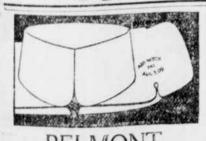


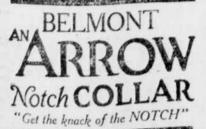
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THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WELL REPRESENTED ON AVIATION FIELD Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock, Captain Beck, U. S. A., and Attorney General Wickersham.



LIEUTENANT T. DE WITT MILLING CARRYING TWO PASSENGERS IN HIS

Says His Action on Cooper Union Invitation Was That of "Sneak."

M'ANENY URGES DELAY

orged that more amusements be furnished Mass Meeting Which Asks Dix to Defeat Proposed Charter.

Cooper Union was crowded to the doors ast night by men and women who came E. H. Goodwin Attacks Civil Serin response to a call issued by a number of Mayor Gaynor. representative citizens to protest against Elliott H. Goodwin, secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association, has written a

ecent elimination of the provisions which new charter failed. nade the Municipal Civil Service Commis- Mayor Gaynor was invited to attend by sion absolutely independent of the super- letter, and the manner in which he treat- up by Mr. Prendergast to show how the side of him and Private William Ecke, of vision of the State Civil Service Commission is of vital importance.

dethis invitation was described by William legislative charter committee had slipped the same regiment, on the other side, the same regiment, on the same regiment, on the other side, the same regiment, on the same regiment, or With all due regard to the importance but the act of a sheak." The Mayor's stateof the changes and concessions that have ment, reported in some evening papers yes- ised to leave them as they were in the 1 hour 18 minutes and 22 seconds. When he fready been made," the letter reads, "I terday, that the committee had announced present charter, submit that your committee cannot escape that he would speak at the meeting, Mr. be imputation of intentionally seeking to lyins characterized as "a lie and not an charter as belonging to the chameleon onds.

thing to say about Mayor Gaynor that was Mr. Goodwin then says that objection not complimentary to him, but was reeach subordinate whose appoint-This language, Mr. Goodwin holds, is charter were analyzed, and the speakers a sneak." showed the audience how various provisions never mentioned before had been put into the amendments in the hope that they would pass unnoticed in the short space of time left for examination before the document would come up for passage by the

The Message to Governor Dix. At the close of the meeting Charles H.

Strong, president of the City Club, offered a resolution directing that the chairman Governor Dix, Senator Cullen, Assemblyman Foley and Mayor Gaynor.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the city of New York, which packed Cooper Union to the doors to-night, and was made up of men of all parties, adopted a resolution demanding that the proposed charter for the city of New York now pending in the Legislature shall be defeated. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

point of the issue was whether the people Wagon Driver Whips Up, but Is De- of New York should permit the passage of a new charter aimed to abrogate the power of the men in the Beard of Estimate, who had been elected by a majority of votes, him in an effort to save his life. Albert and centre a dangerous and absolute power nutchin, four years old, of No. 242 East in the Mayor, who had received only a plurality of votes.

> "We all know how modest this has made him," Mr. Hodge said, amid laughter and

The danger of a precedent in rushing the proposed charter through the Legislature with an evident purpose to frustrate the results from this city administration by When Dr. Baker, of Harlem Hospital, taking away the powers of some of its arrived he said the boy had been killed members and giving new and larger powers Instantly by a fracture of the skull. He to the Mayor and the creating of a new then turned his attention to the mother, budget commission was another point dis-

then turned his attention to the mother, who had fainted.

According to the police, Angelino had the small son of one of the employes with him at the time of the accident. In order to amuse the boy, the police say, Angelino started his horses on a gallop and the vehicle zigzagged from one side of the street to the other.

Angelino was arraigned in the Harlem court on a charge of manslaughter, and was remanded.

budget commission was another point discussed by Mr. Houge.

He said nothing could prevent a new Legislature from attempting to juggle with the charter again in this same fashion, and that these may be taken out. The fact that he expects the charter to be passed is shown by a statement he made that only the embodiment of the charter in the constitution of the state, or a constitutional provision that the city shall masse the charter at Cooper Union in the consideration of the "amended" charter by the Legislature by the constitution of the "amended" charter by the charter bill has been in Albany there have been a number of additions which do not meet his approval, but he has been in the total meet his approval, but he has been in the total meet his approval, but he has been in the total meet his approval, but he has been in the total meet have been a number of additions which do not meet his approval, but he has been in the total meet have been a number of additions which do not meet his approval, but he has been in the meet many be taken out. The fact that he expects the charter to be passed is shown by a statement he made yesterday when he was asked if he intended to be present at the charter at Cooper Union in the evening. He replied to the charter at the present of the charter at the charter at

document, and wnether the amendments announced actually had been made. He spoke of the Mayor's veto power over contracts for equipment and operation of subway routes, as insisted upon by Mr. Gaypor tone. of the necessary provisions of the

"Attempt to Secure Power."

degree," Mr. McAneny said, "met with he had not thought to look for this. such a public reception that the committee | With regard to the aeroplane's usefulis withdrawn. But with all respect to those who had to do with it at any stage, but even in its present state of developthis matter until I have had a week at impassable stretches of country. A case

"To-night we are fighting another propothe passage of the proposed new charter. sition, quite as infamous, just as inde-The committee had hoped to make this fencible, equally bad, backed by the letter to Senator Thomas N. Cullen and meeting a debate between men whom ight Mayor of the city of New York," he Assemblyman James A. Foley, in which have felt inclined to defend the proposed said. "I notice somebody is trying to get air Lieutenant T. De Witt Milling, U. S. A., he criticises the sections in the proposed new document and those who had promised under cover. Faithful friends are now was considerably increasing the world's to speak against it, but all efforts to se- quietly imparting to the newspapers that record for length of time in the air with

patronage and to place a barrier in the way | There were four speakers who took up charter whatever," he said, "but I should net officers and a miscellaneous throng of of the future development of the merit the charter question during the evening, say that for rapidity of protective colorasystem along the line hald down by Article and, with the exception of Borough Presi- tion the alleged mind of our minority from the judges' stand and made a rush for V. Section 9, of the state constitution, undent McAneny, each of them had some- Mayor has never had its equal in the history of this country.

was his duty to come or at least give some ter the Continental manner, while he provides that the "head of each depart- J. Aspinwall Hodge, the chairman of the reason for not coming. Whatever he is, grinned comprehensively and struggled to meeting, started off with a few well aimed he is not a gentleman. He returned that get away. each county shall without restriction or shots. Controller Prendergast gave his letter unanswered. He put it back in its Lieutenant Milling is only twenty-four opinion of the Mayor's connection with the envelope and sent it to the chairman of years old. He has been in the Signal Corps proposed charter in his frank and forceful this meeting, who has been too gracious since 1908, but has been flying only two manner, and Mr. Ivins wound up the fray. to say anything about it. But this was not months. At the recent Boston-Harvard The "amendments" to the proposed new the act of a gentleman; it was the act of meet he won the \$7,000 tristate 'cross-coun-

OPPOSES EDUCATIONAL PLAN erbocker prize. A. W. Dunn Sends Objections to Charter to the Lawmakers.

Arthur W. Dunn, executive secretary of the Public Education Association, has sent a letter to members of the Legislature objecting to several features of the revised educational chapter of the proposed charter. Mr. Dunn objected to the eligibility of the nmediately send the following message to teaching staff being determined by the Board of Education rather than by the state school law. He said the president of the Board of Education would become supreme over the educational policy as well as over the business affairs of the schools, and that, the Board of Superintendents not being able to nominate district superin tendents, these offices would be political spotls. Mr. Dunn noted that the charter J. Aspinwall Hodge said that the vital provided the city superintendent should no longer be a member of the board of examiners and yet in the same section provided that he should issue all licenses.

Mr. Dunn said the city superintendent should either remain chairman of the board of examiners or he should have the right to decline to sign a license that he believed to be improperly granted. He also opposed the salary plan and the continuance of the provision that jacitors pay their assistants.

MAYOR SURE OF CHARTER

Now Busy Helping in What He Calls "the Final Revision." Mayor Gaynor is still at work trying to

straighten the charter out in accordance with his ideas. He has learned that since the charter bill has been in Albany there

MR. HITCHCOCK IN AIRSHIP

Postmaster General Acts as Mail Carrier for Mineola.

ONE WORLD RECORD BROKEN

Lieut. Milling, Carrying Two Passengers, Makes Flight Lasting 1 Hr. 54 Min. 42 Sec.

About sunset time yesterday, when every mote of dust and every aqueous particle in the Long Island atmosphere lent its old rose glow to the day's benediction, Postmaster General Hitchcock soared aloft with a bag of mail between his knees. Piloted by Captain Paul W. Beck, U. S. A., in Captain Beck's Curtiss biplane, he swept around the northern end of the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome and then climbed into the east toward Mineola, followed by the anxious gaze of Attorney General Wicker-

A moment before the Postmaster General had got the Attorney General's official and personal blessing, and a few minutes later, when he alighted in front of the judges' stand, the Attorney General was among the first to rush out and congratulate his Cabi-

net mate on his safe return. "Aren't you going up, too?" some one asked Mr. Wickersham.

"Not to-day." said he. "I have to make my peace with my family first." On this point the Postmaster General

"You see. I am in the unfortunate cateory of the man without a family." A year ago he went up at Baltimore with and Captain Baldwin were the strikers liked a biplane much better, he said, be- said they had understood in entering the cause it enabled one to see the ground all meet that it was to be an open meet, like the time. The biplane, too, seemed much the one at Chicago, but had learned since steadler to him than the monoplane, but he that partiality had been shown to Grahame said that on his former air journey the White and Tom Sopwith, the two English-wind was stronger. Yesterday, as if in preparation for the Postmaster General's othy L. Woodruff, when they backed him of less than five miles an hour.

A Grip and Then a Kick.

Mr. Hitchcock's job consisted in nervously gripping the mail pouch, which con-tained 162 letters and 1.400 postcards, until go back and fly.

This and the wind delayed the opening e reached a point some fifty feet above frawn circle in a Mineola field and then kicking it out. Down below the postmaster two to carry, since Earle L. Ovington, in a passenger carrying contest for mone a Bieriot monoplane, flying just ahead of planes, or in the fourth, a 'cross-country and showing them the way, had dropped \$1,000 in prizes. another pouch containing 300 letters and 2.200 postcards, together with seventyeight pieces of printed matter. Ovington's bag weighed twelve pounds and Mr. Hitchcock's ten. Apparently none of the pieces of printed

matter carried by Ovington was second class mail, for Mr. Hitchcock was asked if he would allow the aeroplane post to carry second class mail, and he replied: "There's too much loss on that already

Mr. Doubleday here can tell you all about Frank N. Doubleday, of Doubleday, Page

& Co, the publishers, smiled, and in the tone of a man who says "What lovely weather!" he asked the Postmaster General if he had been able while aloft to see water on both sides of Long Island. Mr. This attempt to secure power to such Hitchcock seemed much disappointed that

at Albany has announced that this thing ness as a mail carrier Mr. Hitchcock said: "Of course its usefulness will increase, yield the point of opposition to ment it might be used to advantage over Prendergast and Hodge Address least to study what is sent down to-mor- in point is the Colorado River, in the canyon region of Arizona, where now we Controller Prendergast was greeted with have to make a detour of sixty miles to applause and cheers. He reminded the carry the mail across a stretch that an audience that nine months ago a meeting aeroplane could travel in a few minutes had been held in the same hall to fight the An aeroplane post might be a good idea Interborough subway offer fathered by too, for parts of Alaska. The expensiveness of maintaining an aeroplane service is an obstacle, but that will diminish,

Mayor of the city of New York," he said. "I notice somebody is trying to get under cover. Faithful friends are now quietly imparting to the newspapers that maybe he will veto the charter if it comes to him."

Several of the "amendments" were taken up by Mr. Prendergast to show how the legislative charter committee had slipped in various provisions to curtail the Controller's power, although they had promised to leave them as they were in the present charter.

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standstill. They lifted him out of it, hugged "He was invited here to-night, and it him, petted him and almost kissed him ar-

Andrew Alexander

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for a short-lived strike of the army and navy aviators and two or three others Mile. Dutrieu, in a Henry Farman biplane circled the course thrice while both Postmaster General Hitchcock and Lieutenan Milling were in the air. So far the fact that she has been debarred from winning prizes and the misunderstanding with re gard to the payment of her expenses ha acted as a damper on her enthusiasm.

Army and Navy Men Strike.

Captain Beck, Lieutenant Arnold and Lieutenant Milling, of the army; Lieutenant This was Mr. Hitchcock's second flight. Ellyson, of the navy, and George W. Beatty Count de Lesseps in a monoplane. But he Captain Beck acting as spokesman. They light, the wind had died down to a velocity up against a fence to tell him what they thought of his meet, assured them that no guarantees had been given to the Englishmen, and he was able to get the cor roboration of Grahame-White and Sopwith ously gripping the mail pouch, which con- on the spot. The strikers then agreed to

what looked like the centre of a widely yesterday until 4 o'clock, and the ex-strikers remained sore in mind because they said the prizes had been arranged to favor of Mineola walted only to wave his chief the Englishmen, with their speedler maa congratulatory salute before picking up chines. Grahame-White and Sopwith conthe pouch and carrying it to the Mineola tinued winning a good share of the money postoffice. As a matter of fact, he had, having no competitors in the first contest, Captain Beck and the Postmaster General race for monoplanes, each of them worth Miss Harriet Quimby and Miss Mathilde

Moisant do not expect to fly again during the meet. Miss Quimby said yesterday that her reason for not flying Sunday was her parents' religious scruples, and no trouble with her machine. Eugene Ely and Harry N. Atwood, who departed on Mon day for the flying meet at Canton, Ohlwill return to resume flying at the Nassat Boulevard aerodrome on Friday, it was an nounced. The summarles:

Passenger carrying race for monoplan-ight laps, ten miles)—Won by Claude Gr

sengers; time. 20:18.

Bomb throwing contest—Won by T. O. M. Sopwith; average distance from centre of circle, 21 fest 10½ inches. Second, Lee Hammond; average distance, 92 feet.

'Cross-country race for monoplanes (to Belmont Park, to Minecia, to Belmont Park, to acredrome—174; miles—First, Grahame-White; time, 16:35/2-5. Second, T. O. M. Sopwith; time, 17:45.

CHASE FOR FAST AUTOISTS Police on Motorcycles Serve

Summonses on Six Men.

Since the aviation meet at Nassau Boulevard began the police have received many complaints about the reckless driving of automobiles, and yesterday summe were served on six persons to appear in the Jamaica police court on charges of

NEW ENGLISH AVIATOR HERE. When audiences at the Nassau Boulevard

ter the Continental manner, while he grinned comprehensively and struggled to get away.

Lieutenant Milling is only twenty-four years old. He has been in the Signal Corps since 1908, but has been flying only two months. At the recent Boston-Harvard meet he won the \$7,000 tristate 'cross-country race. Yesterday, for remaining in the air with his two passengers for 100 minutes, he won a purse of \$1,000, the Hotel Knickerbocker prize.

Yesterday was also notable for the first flight on American soll of Mile. Hélène aviation meet applaud Donald E. Patrick

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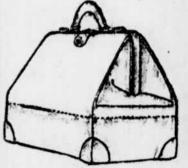
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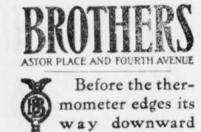
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SLEANING 353 West 54th St. was remanded.

This language, Mr. Goodwin holds, is wholly unnecessary, in view of the provisions of general law in regard to appointments and removals, and can serve no purpose except that of preventing the application of the merit system. Section 24: Mr. Goodwin maintains, is clearly infinited to the best interests of the city service, as it gives a preferred right of reinstatement, lasting two years, to persons who are laid off when places are abolished or the number of places reduced. Other sections of the proposed charter which are objected to in the letter are Section 63!, providing for the incorporation of the doormen in the Police Department in the regular police force as patrolmen, Sections 638 and 636, which, it is asserted, limit in an "unjustifiable and improper manner the power of the Civil Service Commission to rate the conduct and efficiency of candidates for promotion in the Police and Fire departments," and Section 259, which provides that no city or county officer or cmplaye shall size or issue a warrant for the payment of salary or compensation to a person in the Classifled civil service of the

KILLS CHILD; RUNS AWAY tained by Authorities.

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ity or a county, except upon the certifi-ate of the Municipal Civil Service Com-

Mrs. Harriet Wallace Ashby read a paper

on the farm, and suggested the value of

women's clubs. She also pointed out the

SEES BLOW AT MERIT PLAN

vice Sections in Charter.

less still further amendments are made."

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nent is directed by this act."

importance of women on the farm.

While his mother was running toward 164th street, was run down and crushed to leath by a wagon yesterday. Then the driver, Peter Angelino, of No.

ois First avenue, put the whip to the norses and tried to get away. Persons applause, who had seen the accident gave chase and caught him after he had gone half a block. More than 500 men and women were giving him a heating when the police intention of the electors to secure certain arrived and rescued him.